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"In all things that are purely social we can be as separate as the fingers, but in all things that affect our mutual progress and development we can be together as the hand."—Booker T. Washington.

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Mrs. Esther Peterson Asst. Secy. Of Labor Jackson State Speaker



Dr. Jane E. McAllister, left, professor of education, Jackson State College, talks animatedly to Mrs. Esther Peterson, head, Women's Bureau, U. S. Department of Labor, following an assembly at the college. Mrs. Peterson was the principal speaker on the program which was sponsored by the Humanities department.

"Women work because they have to work. They don't work for minks and diamonds. They work to feed, to clothe, and to educate their children." This was the opinion expressed by Mrs. Esther Peterson, Assistant Secretary of Labor and Director of Women's Bureau, in a special convocation at Jackson State College Tuesday.

Speaking before a capacity audience, Mrs. Peterson stated that there are still people who believe "all our problems would be solved if the women were sent home. This is a narrow and limited kind of thinking," she added.

Many feel that it is alright for women to serve during crises, but that after this is over they should be sent home. Mrs. Peterson quoted President Kennedy when she said: "We must rely on the skills and the devo-



Two of today's most popular modern foods are processed cheese and instant whipped potatoes. These foods have been brought together by the Borden Kitchen in a main dish recipe which has much hearty appeal. The entire dish takes less time than was required in grandmother's day just to peel and cook the potatoes. The creamy smoothness of process cheese food with its fine melting qualities aids in making a truly fine tasting vegetable main dish.

Cheese-Potato-Tomato Casserole
(Makes 6 to 8 servings)

1 package (2 sections) Instant Whipped Potatoes
1 egg, well beaten
3/4 teaspoon salt
Dash Wyler's Minced Onion*

1/2 pound Chateau Cheese,** cut or shredded
6 to 8 tomato slices
2 tablespoons butter, melted
1/4 cup dry bread crumbs
Grated Parmesan and Romano Cheese

Prepare whipped potatoes according to package directions; cool slightly. Combine potatoes, egg, salt, and minced onion. Spoon into buttered 9 x 12-inch rectangular baking dish. Make 6 to 8 depressions in potato mixture; fill each with shredded cheese; top each with tomato slice. Mix together butter and bread crumbs. Sprinkle buttered crumbs and grated cheese over mixture. Bake in moderate oven (350°F.) 30 minutes.

*dehydrated onion or 1/4 teaspoon chopped fresh onion
**Processed cheese food

New Tokyo Concert Hall

—Japan Information

The hub of Japan's international cultural activities is now centered in the Tokyo Metropolitan Festival Hall, located in Ueno Park in the heart of Tokyo. Completed last year to commemorate the 500th anniversary of the founding of Tokyo, the city fathers budgeted \$4.5 million to erect this three-story building which includes a concert hall seating 2,327. The hall features an acoustic wall and an orchestra box accommodating 80 musicians which also serves as a stage apron similar to its European counterparts. To date, performances have been given by Isaac Stern, the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, the British Royal Ballet, classical dancers from India and other leading artists and companies from all over the globe.

Katanga Again

The Christian Science Monitor

News out of the Congo nowadays has a kind of afterglow flavor to it, as if it comes from embers of a raging fire now nearly out. Antoine Gizenga gives a querulous and pitiful interview from protective custody. Premier Adoula is busy with the politics of rebuilding. Moise Tshombe is detained briefly at Leopoldville airport, freed by United Nations troops, promises mildly to return for further negotiations.

African specialists rightly feel this afterglow impression is deceptive. A better description would be to report that the unresolved power struggle between Tshombe's Katanga and the central Congolese government continues to smolder. The struggle merely has been veiled by other headlines and diplomatic priorities. The UN Secretariat, for instance, is trying to sell its bonds; doesn't want the market disturbed by new battles, new costs.

There are persistent reports that Mr. Tshombe is using the present uneasy lull to rebuild his shattered position. As a political realist he would be derelict not to when offered the opportunity. But it is to the interest of the UN, the Western powers, and the Congolese themselves not to let the situation de-

teriorate into a repetition of the bloody civil struggle just finished. These powers cannot afford to let Katanga reactivate European mercenaries, attempt to buy \$18,000,000 worth of new arms, and rebuild its air force for another military showdown—as UN investigators report it is doing.

The proper exit from the military impasse is a negotiated reunion of Katanga and the Congo. To date talks between Messrs. Adoula and Tshombe have gotten nowhere. Mr. Tshombe's last reported bargaining position—a kind of autonomous status for Katanga under which he would control mining revenue payments to the Central government—is clearly not acceptable.

A parallel but less noticed series of negotiations between UN representative Sture Linner and Belgian Foreign Minister Spaak in Brussels may hold the key to European financial pressures on Mr. Tshombe. Washington, as a heavy diplomatic and economic investor in the Congo, should be quietly but unmistakably applying full pressure to speed these negotiations.

Should the Katanga battle reopen, Moscow cannot be counted on to make the same strategic errors again.

THE TEEVEE CORNER

By LYN CONNELLY

A NATIVE of Greece who boxed in our midst as Nick Dennis because ring announcers couldn't pronounce his Hellenic name and became an actor through one of the most bizarre set of circumstances in the history of show business, plays Nick, a Greek hospital orderly in ABC-TV's new medical-drama series, "Ben Casey" . . . Dennis was working his way up through the featherweight ranks and seeking a new manager in New York (1935) when the fabulous newsman Damon Runyon tried to persuade him to leave what he termed "the crooked fight racket" for an acting career.

Runyon staked a meeting between Dennis and playwright Howard Lindsay in a Gotham hotel room, with Nick laboring under the impression that Lindsay was his prospective fight manager . . . As Dennis tells it: "It was hot as blazes and those limeades Runyon kept serving me were refreshing . . . Anyhow, I woke up the next morning with a hangover and a contract in my hand . . . He had been signed to play one of the leads in "A Slight Case of Murder" but when he protested that he had no acting experience a part of a wise-cracking messenger boy was written in and he played that.

Then followed a series of featured roles in Broadway hits including "A Streetcar Named Desire" which ran two years on Broadway . . . Nick's personality and performances established strong links with a number of giants of playdom and newspaperdom which led to the stage engagements named above and featured roles in topflight motion pictures . . . Besides Lindsay and Runyon, he gained firm support from Jose Ferrer, Ella Kazan, Walter Huston, Spencer Tracy, William Saroyan and Earl Wilson.

New Plastic Globes Thwart Vandals

The remarkable impact resistance of the butyrate globe is demonstrated in this stroboscopic photo showing the globe dropped from a 10-foot height. Mounted globe is shown in inset.

The picnic is over for rock-throwing vandals, wielders of BB guns and after-dark Romeos who for years have taken turns smashing the glass globes used atop street-lighting standards in residential communities of Long Island, New York.

Harassed by the enormous breakage in glass globes, and by the \$50,000 a year it was costing to replace them, the Long Island Lighting Company recently solved the problem by installing globes made of rugged Tenite butyrate plastic.

The new acorn-shaped globes, developed and introduced by the lighting company after two years of experiment and testing, are virtually indestructible. They look like their glass coun-

terparts, have much the same light transmission qualities, and are exceptionally resistant to weathering.

The complete unit, consisting of the plastic globe, an aluminum canopy and a finial, or handle, costs slightly less than the glass globe assembly.

The butyrate luminaire will ultimately replace glass on all of the company's 25,000 residential street lights.

INCOME OF AGED \$1,000 A YEAR
U. S. Census Bureau statistics indicate that the average annual income of persons over 65 is slightly over \$1,000, yet their medical costs are nearly double those of the rest of the population.

No Bragging
Adam may have had his trouble, but he never had to listen to Eve talk about all the other men she could have married.

A good name is better than bags of gold.—Cervantes.

A Dog's Life
After the question, "What were your duties and what was expected of you in your last job?" the girl wrote: "I was a secretary, and was expected to think like a man, act like a lady, and work like a dog."

Helpmeet
One place where a wife is always eager to do her husband's bidding is at the bridge table.

UP AND DOWN FARISH STREET

BY PERCY GREENE

FARISH STREET SATURDAY NIGHT: BE SURE YOUR SINS WILL FIND YOU OUT, whether it's found in the GOOD BOOK, or some other book, which is a question I ain't worried about right here, is just as true as the saying that the DAY OF MIRACLES HAS PASSED, and the sin of predicting miracles is amongst these sins for which you will git found out, just lack shooting craps, drinking too much whiskey, and fornicating, backbiting, and lying in fact the claim to performing miracles, when it has been told down through the ages that the DAY OF MIRACLES HAS PASSED in a worse sin than all of them other I mentioned put together. On this miracle business its a fact that every hep cat up and down Farish Street knows that there ain't nobody ever made the BLIND SEE, the DEAF HEAR, the LAME WALK, but Jesus Christ himself, and while He was here doing it. He wasn't collecting nothing for doin it, and it was so strong that even He didn't do but a little of it, and only let a few folks witness what He was doing. It was when Jesus left here and went on up to heaven that folks what knowed that all that kinda doings was over when He left earth started to saying that the day of miracles have passed, which meant that there never would be nobody on this here earth no more that could do what Jesus did. There's been a lotta slick folks to come around though, taking advantage of the fact that Aint Haggar's Chilluns might be a little dumb and suspicious claiming that they could do the samethings Jesus did, but always for some money, and here Jesus didn't have no where to lay His weary head, even as the birds of the air have nests, these new day healers exhibit their spirit by riding around in Cadillac cars, and sporting nickle size diamond rings . . . which certainly ain't no exhibition of the humbleness of spirit which enabled Jesus to do what He did down here on this earth. It's just as much a sin to believe in that mess as it is to deal it out and when you go up and give your money to one of the healers instead of a doctor you're a fool and the healer, which is your sin then DONE FOUND OUT . . . TO BE A FOOL.

A KIND OF HOMECOMING:
I've been doing some more Book reading lately. Jess finished reading a book by the name that starts off wid by E. R. Braithwaite, a Negro writer whose first book TO SIR WITH LOVE —bout himself as a school teacher in England got world-wide readers. If you wanna know what the Africans in Guinea, Sierra Leone, Liberia, and Ghana, really think about independence, Communism, the USA, and some other folks and things, and you wanna be hep lack me . . . Read: A Kind of Home Coming, by E. R. Braithwaite, Printice-Hall, Inc, Englewood Cliffs, N. J.

IT AINT NUFFIN NEW:
The Black, like the Whites, have been struggling for thousands of years to change their hair from its natural form. Negroes arranged their hair with hot irons in Egypt more'n 5000 years ago . . .

SOMETHING THAT MAKES ME LAFF:
The feud that's going on between Lawyer Jesse Brown and Lawyer Sidney R. Sharp, over who makes the best clothes and where to buy'em since Lawyer Sharp started being talked about as the Ole Avenue's Best Dressed Man.

WEEKLY QUOTATION:
Every Command is a slap in the face of liberty. Even when good is commandd it becomes evil in the light of sound morality, of human dignity, of true liberty.—Bakunin.

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New Yorkers . . .

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Commissioner James Dumpsion said April 25 he was studying whether he should ask Mayor Robert F. Wagner to appeal for federal government help in forestalling efforts by citizens council of Greater New Orleans to send large numbers of Negroes north.

Warning Urged
A spokesman for the national headquarters of the Congress of Racial Equality here, the group that organized the "freedom rides" into the South, said the organization had telephoned its chapters in Louisiana and was mailing out statements to all its southern chapters urging the mto warn Negroes not to be misled by segregationist groups into risking their families' welfare by impulsive migration.

Nelson C. Jackson, director of the National Urban League, said here April 25 that his group has been consulting with representatives of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, the Department of Justice, and the Department of Labor on "what could be done to stop this thing."

Several government and civic leaders here said there might be legal and administrative steps the federal government could take. Some said federal welfare funds might be withheld from local governments which try to evade their responsibility by sending welfare recipients away.

Both city officials and Negro leaders privately expressed concern over the possibility that the publicity over the "freedom rides" might be received here might tend to encourage other uninformed Negroes to follow their example.

Mr. Boyd, an unemployed dock worker with a wife and eight children, has begun work on the \$100-a-week job as a maintenance worker which a New Jersey electronics manufacturer gave him after his family arrived here last Easter weekend. They had been given free transportation by the New Orleans group. Plans reportedly are under way to pay for sending a large number of Negroes to this and other northern cities.

This plan has been condemned as irresponsible and inhumane by northern political leaders, including Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller and New York's two United States senators.

Some Negro leaders in New York said the migration project might "backfire" on its sponsors.

Dr. Edward S. Lewis, executive director of the Urban League of Greater New York, said: "We do have resources for adjusting migrants to a new environment. The league has been working on this problem for 32 years. We started as a result of the needs of southern Negroes migrating north. After all, over 2,000,000 have come here between 1920 and 1960."

"I have a feeling," he added, "that this does not represent the enlightened white people in the South. I am sure that there are enlightened white people in Louisiana. This is going to embarrass the South terribly."

African . . .

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Prime Minister of the Angolan Provisional Government, now here for talks with the Nigerian Government on possible assistance. Later Mr. Roberto met the Nigerian Prime Minister, Sir Abubakar Tafawa Balewa, who assured him that Nigeria could help in the training of the administrative and medical staff of the Provisional Government as well as other branches of her civil service, "but," Sir Abubakar said, "we cannot assure you of training your armed forces of police and army because it will mean we are training you to fight your African brothers in the south." The Nigerian Prime Minister expressed sympathy for Angolans in their struggle for independence, though he reaffirmed Nigeria's stand that it is better to win freedom without bloodshed.

Sir Abubakar continued by telling his visitor that the Angolan case was a difficult one since her colonial masters felt that the territory was part of "their home rule." He added that he would look into the question of some of the help required in Angola.

Congress Party .

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and the Democrats four seats from Congress. Seventeen independent candidates lost their \$25 (\$70) deposits. Final results from the most remote parts of the country were not expected until Friday.

The Congress Party with its allies from the provincial kingdom of Buganda will control the new House. Kabaka Yekka ("the king only") controls all 21 Buganda seats and has announced it will form a coalition with Congress Party members.

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